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Column One
By David Courtney

Gov't Ready To Stabilize Prices, C-o-L Index

HISTORY books may tell us all one day what it means to the balance of world power when China went Communist and allied herself with Soviet Russia. Without the careful analysis of the historian, it should still be possible for the intelligent observer of the shifts and trends at both ends of the world and in between to recognize that China has made a difference to international prospects and that the difference may be decisive. Nazi Germany at its zenith never controlled a territory so vast, unified and continuous as the territory controlled today by Moscow or linked with it by alliance and a common threat.

The new Sino-Soviet agreement has confirmed Russia's presence on the Yellow Sea "until such time as peace exists between the Republic of China and Japan." The effect of this agreement is to extend the military alliance between China and Russia whilst at the same time leaving it to Russia to help bring about the rapid transformation of China's economy. China is a rich source of raw materials and the new Soviet industrial plan is designed in part to provide China with much of the capital equipment it needs. What amounts to a military and economic union between these two huge and populous countries must speed up the development of both and have results which cannot be without influence upon the whole of the Far East, including India and Japan.

STALIN has lived to see his early Leninist prayers for a Sino-Soviet dominion fulfilled and Mr. John Foster Dulles to see his worst fears justified. The U.S. considers that Moscow considers Asia worth ten E-ropes is probably more accurate than the apparent Democratic belief that the Soviet urge is towards the English Channel. Stalin may have some of the western longings of Peter the Great, but neither Europe nor Asia is what it was in the days of the ambitious Czar. Not a window on Europe but a railway network linking Asia is what the present rulers of Russia are bent upon; and is what "my son" is getting, together with military bases, a source of primary commodities, and a market for industrial and agricultural machinery.

M. Dulles has pointed out that this process is fatal to Western prospects in the Far East and is merely encouraged by the policy of "containment." There is much in what he says. The Communist empire is too big to be strangled by "containment," the fingers of which cannot get around its neck or make the slightest impression on its windpipe. Realistically, and in accordance with the implications of the Republican judgment, the only alternative to containment is war, which, until recently, Mr. Dulles, General MacArthur, and other critics of Democratic policy were under the impression could be pushed over from Korea into Manchuria and could be confined to the Chinese mainland. No one is cautious enough to believe that any longer, or to feel confident of being able to break the Communist hold on China chiefly by blockade and bombing.

IT is clear that sooner or later an East-West understanding about China will have to be come to. The West's only effective ally in the Far East, Japan, tends rather to support some such understanding and may be a sad disappointment to Mr. Dulles. Whilst the Japanese Foreign Minister publicly rejects all thought of trading with Communist China, the Minister of International Trade and Industry openly welcomes it. A \$20 million pound sterling trade agreement concluded recently between Peking and a Japanese group was described as "illegal" by the Foreign Ministry but as something "not impossible" by the Ministry of Trade and Industry. The Chinese market could act Japanese industry juggling, and the Japanese want nothing better than that.

The new Sino-Soviet agreement, which will have its place in pronouncements of policy at the Moscow Congress, should be taken seriously. One feels that Foreign Office and State Department spokesmen have not taken it seriously. Their first comments about "unhappy bargains" and "dangers to peace" were more propagandist evasions.

Tel Aviv, September 18.

Nahas Quits As Head of Wafd

CAIRO, Wednesday.—The President of the Wafd Party for the last 25 years and former Premier, Mustapha Nahas, resigned, at least temporarily yesterday. New regulations proposed by the Founding Committee stipulated that no individual may be president of the party for more than three years at a time.

Nahas' last official act was to deposit \$200,000 in party funds in the Misr Bank where the money will remain until a new Party president and executive committee have been elected.

Premier Nahas will shortly wage ruthless war against hashish — a scourge of Egypt. Legislation is being drafted to provide the death penalty for hashish smugglers and 15 years' imprisonment, with hard labour, for a spokesman said tonight.

Barons and Demos

An all-out offensive against the hashish drug barons operating in the fashionable residential areas of Cairo and against the scores of hashish dens in the booming outlying districts of the capital is being planned, the spokesman added. Every year LE.100m. worth of hashish is grown in secret in Lebanon's mountains and smuggled into Egypt. Only 10 per cent of it is seized by guards standing along Egypt's coastline and desert expanses.

(UP, Beirer)

Orthodox Leaders At Work on Compromise

Jerusalem POST Reporter

Mizrahi and Hapoel Heim弈 leaders continued their efforts yesterday to reach a compromise on education and conscription of women which would permit the Agudat Israel to remain in the Government.

Representatives of both parties headed by Mr. Leon Gelman, President of the World Mizrahi Movement, and Mr. Moshe Shapira, the Minister of Interior, conferred at Bet Meir in Jerusalem in the morning. Mr. Shapira later met with Prime Minister Ben Gurion. Another meeting of the two parties joined by Agudat Israel officials, is scheduled for today at Bet Meir.

Orthodox party circles denied published reports (not in The Jerusalem POST) that the Minister of Welfare, Rabbi L. M. Levin, was "ready to resign." They pointed out that Rabbi Levin's readiness to remain in the Cabinet was "indicated by his willingness to have the other Orthodox party leaders work out some acceptable formula."

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Israel Motion Hangs On Arabs at U.N.

HAKIRYA, Wednesday.—The form of Israel's proposal for the agenda of the next U.N. General Assembly was made public today by the Foreign Ministry spokesman. It reads:

"Approved by Arab States of the following:

"U.S. resolutions and various clauses of the Arbil resolution, and to give them to state that from henceforth our actions and to seek through negotiations to reach a general agreement with the U.N. resolution."

The Arabs proposed: "The Palestine Conciliation Commission and its members in the light of U.N. resolution."

The Arabs added: "A memorandum charging Israel with non-compliance with U.N. resolutions and with obstructing their implementation."

Mr. Abba Eban, Permanent Delegate to the U.N., is due here next week for consultations on the Assembly. The spokesman reaffirmed that the Israel motion would be withdrawn if the Arabs withdrew theirs.

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La Petite Agence Bar

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Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Michael were the guests of President Eliahu Sharvit, and other Jewish members at Dafna el-Gard on Tuesday.

Mr. T. M. Markland and Mr. Michael Markland, of the Soviet Legation in Tel Aviv, returned from Geneva on Wednesday on board a T.W.A. plane.

Mr. Joseph Hirschfeld arrived to Israel on Wednesday to take up an appointment with the S.C.A. mission.

Mr. M. Karpas, Director of the Jewish Agency office in Paris, has returned to Jerusalem.

Mr. Solomon, Vice-President of the Marine Corp., Inc., New York, arrived yesterday on board the s.s. *Nassau*, in charge of a large group of tourists.

Mr. Leonard Cheshire, Director of the Organization and International Department of Hebrew University, reported to his investors at Wednesday's meeting in the U.S.A. for the University.

Mr. Sam Segal has returned from a Euro-Hayonim business mission to the Belgian Congo.

Mrs. Sophie Koenig, executive member of the Executive Federation of WIZO, was received in Israel.

Mr. G. Singer of the Moscow World Fair has received from a section in South Africa and Rhodesia on behalf of the Jewish Agency.

CORRECTION

Dr. E. GRANTZ, a member of the Board of the Jewish National Fund, has not left for London, as was reported in a message from Lydia in yesterday's issue.

STEINHARDT TO HEAD BEZALEL SCHOOL

Mr. Yaakov Steinhardt, the artist, has been named Director of the Bezalel Art School in Jerusalem in place of Mr. M. Ardon (Bronstein), who has been appointed by the Ministry of Education and Culture to head its Art Division.

Mr. Steinhardt has been serving as an instructor in the school, the Board announced.

MADANIS PLAQUE UNVEILED

A memorial plaque honouring the late Eliezer Madanis, which was unveiled yesterday at the Hebrew University in the laboratory which was donated by his sons.

Dr. D. W. Somer, executive vice-president of the University; Prof. M. Schwabe, the Rector; and Prof. M. Evenari, Dean of the Faculty of Science, expressed the University's appreciation for the gift.

Mr. Marcus Madanis, son of the deceased; Mrs. Jean C. Laufman, president of the American Booth Birth; Mr. Simcha Madanis; and Mr. J. Korn participated in the ceremony.

Public Building Flats Started Near Holon

HOLON, Wednesday (ETIM).—Construction of 244 units of the Government's public housing began today in the Tel Aviv area.

The project calls for six blocks of four-story buildings with 24 apartments in each to be completed this year.

Migdal Ascalon To Pay Its Teachers

MIGDAL ASCALON, Wednesday (ETIM).—A two-week teachers' strike ended here this morning and classes were begun.

The strike was called off after the Municipality agreed to pay ten per cent of the teachers' salaries.

ON THE AIR

TEL AVIV: 1000, 1030 & 1100 M. Music, 10:15 Variety (R), 11:45 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

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